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SOTH YEAR.

OREGON, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1914.

Many Continuances.

As stated in our lesue last week, Judge Datis of Children, was called to preside during our present term of electric court, the reason of the maximum shape of Judge Burnes. He dispered of many cases in some form or other, but there were many continuances taken-

The court continued the parcles of Dale H. Sparger and L. H. Long.

In the cases of the state vs. W. M. Gossett, on the charge of obstructing a public road, in Purbes township, a jury was called, but on the evidence the court instructed the jury tobring in a ventice for the defendant, on the ground that the road had not been le-

The case of state vs. Oscar Brickey on the charge of giving liquor to a minor, was dismissed

State vs. George Craig, Ciay Moster and Essie Ramsey, on the charge of disturbing the peace, was dismissed. State vs. Getto Shaff for disturbing the pearer plaintiff clead gulity and was given a line of 210.

State vs. Mally Haer, for disturbing the peace; plaintiff gread guilty and was given three months in the county

State vs. Emily Guyer, for disturb-

ing the peace; continued. State vs. William Taylor, on the charge of assault with intent to kill: continued.

State vs. Luther Stewart: obtaining money under false pretenses, was con-

State vs. George Yocum and Frank Beagel, for unlawful seining: both plead guilty and were each fined \$50. and paroled.

State vs. Harvey Weaver; forgery continued.

W. A. Boyer vs. Gottfried Sommer.

Note. Continued.

D. A. Gelvin vs. C., B. & Q. R. R.
Co. Damayes Settled out of court.
Groves & Co. vs. Warren Campbell
Contract Continued
Henry Noland vs Estate James S.

Noland, deceased. Appeal from probate court. Continued.

Tony Byers vs. Arthur Wherry. Appeal from J. P. by defendant. Con-

Hydraulic Press Manufacturing Co. vs. Len Walter. Contract. Con-

tinued. Mary Welty vs. Henry E. Fell.

Continued. T. W. Ballew Lumber Co. vs. Jacob

Cloos. Account. Plaintiff files application for judgment.

Samuel B. Kunkel vs. Jefferson L. Evans. Ejectment and to ascertain title. Continued. Richard Gillett vs. George Lehmer.

To recover balance proceeds of sale under trust deed. Continued. Frank L. Zeller vs. John E. West.

Damages. Continued. Eiwin E. Carson vs. E. F. Kearney.

Account. Continued.

Fred Fields vs. A. G. Young, Julia Devorss, Mollie Young, Damages, Continued. Howell Caton vs. C., B. & Q. R. R.

John Donan vs. C., B. & Q. R. R. Overcharges. Continued.

J. R. LeMar vs. Big Tarkio Drain-age District. Damages. Continued. Fritz Ernsting vs. Big Tarkio Drainage District. Damages. Continued.

Carl H. Wellman and Caroline Wellman vs. Big Tarkio Drainage District, Damages. Continued.

John Kline vs. E. F. Kearney. Note. Dismissed.

A. H. Wisely vs. G. W. Adkins. Appeal from J. P. by defendant. Con-

Thomas W. Murray vs. C. G. Gif ford. Damages. Continued.

M. Rumely Co., a corporation, C. C. Keyser, Carl V. Nauman, Elmer Nauman, G. W. Nauman. Suit on notes and foreclosure. Settled by agreement.

Sarah C. Stalder vs. Fraternal Aid Association. Contract. Settled by agreement.

Abraham L. Pullen vs. David H. Pullen, Ella E. Simpson and William M. Gossett. Partition. Sheriff files his report of sale.

James R. Brown vs. Mabel C. Nordwall. Partition. Sheriff files his re-

Cora Cowan, Florence J. Cowan, et al. Exparte. Partition. Sheriff files his report of sale.

Omaha Cooperage Co. vs. J. B. Continued by agree-Bridgeman.

Edward Breisch vs. Emil Reinbold. Attachment. Plea in abatement submitted to jury: verdict for plaintiff, and the case continued.

nd the case continued.

Edward Breisach vs. Emil Beinbold plea of not guilty.

CIRCLIT COURT ADJOURNS, and Park Barrielle. Attachment

Judge Davis Presides and Disposes Mary Cacher, North Notand V. The Hinkle-Rhodes and Brown Acoff Several Important Cases - Include The Assistance Will. The Cretion Land Cases Decided rause was taken from the lovy, and the court sustained the e.f.t.

E. Meyer and A. J. Weldstein vs. C. M. Wickiser. Soil on contract. Dismissed by platners.

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boundaries. Continued A. D. Teasley vs. Variation Value,

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cree as prayed for.

Decree as prayed for. James E. Choning vs. Frank Chon-ing. Reform deed. Decree for plain-

Henry Nordich vs. Sophia Nordick, Ida Gerdes, et al. Partition. Decree a large amount of real estate, perhaps

of partition. Thile Faxics to George Allabar,

le answer and rause not Incs McFall vs. E. G. McFall. Di-

voice. Decree for plaintiff.
Mary E. Martin vs. Wittiam A. Martin. Dividee. Dicree for plain-

Martha L. Wilson vs Samuel F. Wilson. Divorce. Decree for plain-

Mary Ethel Hisson vs. Oda S. Hixon. Divorce. Decree for plaintiff. Edith Diggs vs. Fred C. Diggs. Di-

orce. Continued. Ada Rowland vs. William Rowland. Divorce. Continued.

Ethel Killin vs. Warren Killin. Diorce. Decree for plaintiff. Julia Uphouse vs. Chester Uphouse. Dismissed by plaintiff.

Bernice Burnside vs. Hugh Burnside. Divorce. Decree for plaintiff. Mary M. Foley vs. Henry Foley. Divorce. Decree for plaintiff.

Corydon Van Doren vs. Sarah A. van Poren. Livorce. Doerse for plaintiff. The plaintiff in this case is 80 years old, and a veteran of the civil war, having served as a member of the 4th lowa Infantry. Theodore E. Hodgin vs. William

cree of title for plaintiff. William Gossett vs. Julia Torrey, Oilie Walker, et al. Petition for re-view and vacation of judgment. Defendant Julia Drury et al. have until December I to flie amended petition for review, and the case was contin-

Zimmerman, et al. Quiet Title. De-

Charles H. Carter and Millie Carter s. John L. Hattleld, et al. Quiet Title. Cause heard by jury; verdict for

defendant: will sustained. R. B. Bridgeman, and R. B. Bridgeman. Trustee vs. Robert Smith, Sr., W. F. Bragg and C. E. Munn. Equity. Defendant Robert Smith, Sr.,

filed demurrer to petition. Frank Watson, R. B. Walters and G. S. Moore, Directors, vs. James Conn and Annie Conn. Condemnation.

Continued by agreement.
William Mosiman, Henry Tubach
vs. Edward Lunsford, Elmer West. Ejectment. Continued by agreement: defendants agreeing not to cut timber or permit waste on the premise in controversy before next term.

A. M. Jones vs. Elmer Pennington. Note. Judgment for plaintiff for \$228 and interest.

Court took an adjournment to Deember 8

Still Improving.

The Bigelow Grain Co., have just completed a number of needed improvements on their elevator. having added a new corn sheller, a new corn cleaner and put in another elevator. with the new machinery they can handle seven hundred bushels of corn per hour and run the corn from the wagons to the sheller up to the cleaning machine down through the weighing machine and into the cars. This is quite an improvement over the old arrangement. Sam Tyler and Agil Carter did the carpenter work. Corn Carter did the carpenter work. Corn is reported to be dry enough to crib and a few of our farmers have began cribbing their corn. It is expected the elevator people will begin buying within a short time; just now it seems the market is in bad shape and the commission men are pretty slow in making bids—George Conway in the News-Jeffersonian, October 29th.

To Be Tried in December.

State vs. John W. Wilson on the charge of murder, for the killing of Beecher Knapp at Corning, on August 6, last, was set for hearing on Tuesday, December 8, and the sheriff instructed to have a special venire of fifty jurors. The defendant entered a sless of not crulity.

ACCRETED LANDS AGAIN.

by Jury.

There were three very Important this term of court, to John C. Bindle, against James F. Blocks and Janes D. Brown and

the special statules enacted a few years ago, enability an owner or a Jr., Mary Vance. Perceiosnre, Juige claimant of real estate to tile a bill in James H. Smith vs. Heirs Levi that the plaintill is the owner thereof Dodge, deceased. Quiet Title. I'm and that the defendant cialus some sort of interest therein or title there-T. J. Browning vs. Deles Browning, to, and asking the court to ascertain George Browning, et al. Quiet Title. and determine the title and interest of the parties therein. The conditions which brought about the state of facts which caused these softs have been many years in making.

Away back during the 70's and 80's, 2000 acres lying west, northwest and southwest from where Mr. Hinks Ailce Allabar, Adell Allabar, Parti new lives, was entirely washed away tion. Defendant has state this to be the Missiant river. Very much ater, some diffeed or twenty years ago, the same was all made back, but for several years, was quite low and covered, more or less, with willows. and young cuttonwood spreats. The cottonwood grew rapidly, as is its na ture, and soon became good-sized saplings, enlarging finally into smallsized trees, whereupon a sawmill was moved in on the lands, and some of this timber sawed into lumber. later, a few persons moved in onto some of these lands and began habitations there. Some of these lands adjoin Mr. Rhodes' lands and he also claims some of the same by purchase: so also in the Brown cases.

The petitions in these cases do not disclose upon what theory Mr. Hinkle claims these lands, but presumably same is upon the theory that they are accretions to his adjoining lands, as he holds numerous lands against which most of these lands in dispute

were made. The two cases occupied the greater part of three days, and much interest was shown in the cases by the bar and those attending court. cases were decided by juries in favor of the defendants. The jury hearing the case against Rhodes was composed of August Whaler, Walter Cannon, of Liberty: C. E. Meyer, Geo. F. Seeman, Fred Campbell, Lewis: J. H. Fickes, W. E. Hodgin, Clay: Henry Ohlensahlen, Union: J. B. Stalcup, E. G. Rankin, Forbes: W. H. Paxton, Benton and Scott Carson, Hickory.

The jury hearing the case against James D. Brown was composed of James Iddings, of Nodaway; James Fleming, D. L. Nicholson, Benton; W. H. Dovel, Union; A. P. Decker,

final adjudication. completed a survey of the lands in ust 1s, the authorities were unable question. The accretions are to sec- to make an arrest, so deep was the tions 6, 7 and 8 in 60-39; 1 and 12 in mystery surrounding her death. A 60-40; 31 in 61-39; 27, 34, 35, and 36 in coroner's jury was impanelled by Dr. 61-40. These accretions have been O. C. Jeffries, coroner, shortly after made by the changing of the Missouri the body was found. The jury heard river, and as surveyed there appears testimony from every witness Prose to be 3,550 acres, of which 1,575 have been added to the lands owned by the days, Thursday, Friday and the fol-Conningham beirs: S. I. Bunker, 213 cres: James F. Rhodes, 343 acres: John C. Hinkle, 1,419 acres. The river for many years has been giving and taking, the heaviest washing away took place in 1880 and '81 and since these years the lands have been gradually making back. The accretion is between five and six miles long. The lands are south and west of Fortescue, and were originally known as the Hinkle and Cunningham bar, and the ands were owned in the early days by John Haighler, John Yocum, Frank Chaney, Ed. Anibal, John Ogden and

Speer Loses Suit.

An interesting case was disposed of at the October term of our circuit \$270 is being paid for each horse. court, whereby the "plaintiff and the of John Speer vs. the Home Bank, of that the defendant bank, W. H. for thousands of pairs of shoes. Richards, as trustee in a certain reason, as alleged, that there is an inthe lands, that is prior to the trust transportation for the horses from deeds under which the said land is America has prevented any sales be-attempted to be sold; that plaintiff ing made.

Indian researched by the same trust deed, a marring to \$1,800 and interest the core and stat said tonk holds only in the for \$1,000 and interest to some the payment of which the and i-now alout to be sold: that the said to so note held by the bank is second by a chattel mortgage also, in addition to the said trust deed, and that plaintiff's notes amounting to \$4,800 have no other security what-District Exparts Intuition for incomposition. Constituted Milliant I brown and H. H. brown,
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The case was herd by Judge Davis equity describing the land, stating in June tast, and at this term his finding and judgment for the defend ant was remiered. The plaintiff Speer, filed motion for new trial which was overroled; as also that of Graham. Plaintiff and defendant Graham, fired attidayits for appeal to supreme court, and appear bond was fixed at \$1,000 to be filed with the clerk of the court ten days after term Injunction continued in force pend ing the appeal.

Coffey Murder Trial.

The dispatcles from Savarous an-nonnce that the triat of R. B. Coffey, of Stanberry. Mo., charged with the murder of Mrs. Myrtie Familier, who was found strangfed to death to her husband's yard the morning of August 13, is set for Monday, Novem ber wand all indications at present are that trial will be taken up at that time.

C. G. Sparks, prosecuting attorney, of Andrew county, has announced that he is ready to take up the case Relatives of Mrs. Fancher have retained two St. Joseph attorneys to assist Sparks in the prosecution. They have been gathering evidence since Coffey was bound over to the circuit court and say they are prepared.

Attorneys for Coffey refuse to say what they expect to prove in an effort to clear their client, but it is said that an effort will be made to discredit the testimony of J. R. Gregory, off whose statements, at the prelim inary hearing Coffey was held.

Gregory's story was that he and his son and brother-in-law were driving home the night before Mrs. Fancher's body was found. He said he saw an automobile in the pasture across the road and about one hundred and fifty feet east of the Fancher place. He says he then looked in across Fancher's potato patch, which is on the east side of Fancher's house, and saw "a tall man carrying a burden," walking along the south edge of the patch toward the house. He said he watched the man until he deposited his burden at the spot where Mrs. Fancher's body was found.

After Gregory had testified, evi-dence was introduced to the effect that Prosecutor Sparks and John T.

Mrs. Fancher was found dead Thurs Wm. M. Morris about a year ago daymorning, August 13, and until Augcutor Sparks could find, for three

lowing Monday.

The jury's verdict was that she had come to her death from strangu lation at the hands of a person or persons unknown to the jury.

The next day Gregory's story came to light and Coffey was arrested. Coffey is now under \$10,000 bond.

20,000 Horses Wanted.

Twenty thousand head of horses are to be purchased in Missouri and southern Illinois, by agents of the British, French and Russian governments, according to reports to live stock circles in St. Louis. It is stated that the agents of the various govern ments have been instructed to make the purchases. A uniform price of

The French agents also, it is stated, defendant wins out. It was the case have bought 100,000 barrels of flour and great quantities of other provis Forest City, W. H. Richards, Martin ions in St. Louis, and orders have been Graham and wife: the plaintiff asked placed with St. Louis shoe factories

Representatives of the German gov trust deed, be enjoined from selling ernment are said to have been in St. the lands therein described, for the Louis, recently, to inquire into the possibility of buying horses. The incumbrance amounting to \$8,000 on ability of Germany to insure safe

October Weather,

The month of October Just passed as been practically a normal thetiare been slightly above the normal, but not sufficient to be record breakers in any way. The normal temperaure for the month is 55 degrees; for tels year it was 57. The normal rainfall is 2.75 inches; this year we had a inches. Heavy dust storms prevalled during the last week of the month, but the month as a whole has een delightfully pleasant, and no snowfall came during the month, Last year we had a trace of snow, on the 19th; in 1912 we had 1 50 inch fall on the loth and 11th and 15 inches in 1908 on the 23d and 24th

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The average rainfall for the previous 20 year period for October was 2.75 inches and for the past 20-year period 2.50 inches-the average for the past 40 years being 2.67 inches.

One of the Old Ones.

Esquire Carter, of Forbes township, 74 years old, was in town Satur day last, attending circuit court. As far as we can learn, we believe he is the oldest of the living native born of Holt county. He is a son of Jobe ditching machine, which has been carter, who came to Holt county in standing near the Burlington tracks the spring of 1840, and on November 14 of that year the Squire was born and has lived constantly all his life in ting the machine in order and the county, and in Forbes township, arrangements have been made to At the time of his birth Holt county had not been created and the territory then known as Ne at-a-wah, from fit on flat cars and haul it down about which came Nodaway - meaning a mile north of town and unload it "snake." The territory of Ne at a. when the machine will be reassembled wah included all the territory now in- and it is expected to run about ten cluded in Buchanan, Nodaway, Andrew, Holt, and Atchison, and in 1841, when Squire Carter was 3 P. W. Zachary, W. F. Vance, D. W. months old, Representative David Jessup, James Morgan Wilson and Rice Holt, of Platte county, intro- several other land owners are back of duced the bill creating the county of the deal. This is a move in the right

Holt. Although the Squire is quite feeble, there that the rain water stands on his mental forces are still quite active, and can talk you to death about with ditches they will be able to the incidents of the county. He mar-ried Rebecca, daughter of William Herrin, a ploneer merchant of Forbes; of doors .- Geo. Conway in the Newsthey were married in 1866, two years Jeffersonian, October 29th. before the building of the railroad Squire was 26 years old at the time of The Great Chicago Stock Show. the marriage, he did not believe any railroad would ever be built in that section. His wife is still living, and Stock Exposition, which will this year the couple are spending their declin- be held from November 28 to Deceming lives quietly on the old place on ber 5, is the improvement of the live which they have lived for nearly a stock of the nation. It is education-

They have three children, boys ... Charles, now 46; William, 44 and Ed-These have brought them ward, 40. grandchildren and 1 great-grand- wards of 600 classes, in competition child. Mr. Carter also has two sist for over 2,000 cash premiums aggreters living: these are Mrs. Peter Sipes gating more than \$75,000, besides othand Mrs. John Worley.

Double Birthday.

Sid Russell and his sister, Miss Al-Thursday last, October 29, and the fairs and displays of premium live coming in on them, at their cozy lit- special features, all for the purpose tle home in our city, of a large number of their relatives, for a general good time.

the same day of the month and the derived from raising the better kinds same month on which to celebrate of farm animals, thus expanding and their coming into this world. His improving the industry throughout sister had been here a dozen years be- the nation, and increasing greatly its fore Sid came along, and Allie took agricultural prosperity. In short, it such excellent care of him during his babyhood and childhood days that the improvement of the live stock of

children of Harrison Bussel, one of the very earliest of the settlers of Halt county, who was a britiser of both temperature and rainfall the late R. H. Rosse; the fat or died in 1874, and their mother died in 1987. They are a dear couple, greatly

beloved by all our people.
The relatives took the necessary supplies, and went in on them, prepared the dinner and had a glorious time, feasting and social clust, and remirating Sid of his many boylood pranks Those present were: Mrs. Bettle Bunker, Mrs. Margaret Collins, Jack Dawson, Will Markt and family, Albert Markt and family, Mrs. Ben Morgan and son, Fred; Mrs Frank Morgan. Nelson Notanet and family, Will Pennel and family, Bob Bussel and family, Mrs. Sman Russel, Gen. Stephenson and wife, Albert Seeman and Theresa Vincent and daughter, Bont. Vandiveer and wife.

Got Horse and Thief.

Sheriff Gelvin made a record Wednesday of last week, when he brought to town and lodged in jail a horselidef, that for swiftness takes a rib-Don.

John Gilroy, age 17, he ways, had been leating about Maitland for a few days, and liethel Goodpasture went to own Wednesday, riding one of his gick and span saddlers; he hitched to the rack, and went about to look after his business affairs. In the meantime young Gilroy had his eye on that tine animal and concluded he wanted it as badiy as did Goodpasture, so be unhitched the animal, mounted it and rode away, as if he had owned the horse from boyhood.

The loss was soon discovered, and soon the telephone was put to work, but the horse and rider were going toward Skidmore. Gilroy dismounted just before going

into Skidmore, and turned the horse loose, but it did not do him any good; the ruse didn't work. The horse was recovered, and Gelvin got his man at Skidmore, and by midnight he was in the jail at Oregon, and took breakfast Thursday morning at the sheriff's boarding house.

To Dig Laterals.

Several owners of land north of Bigelow, have leased from the Big Tarklo Drainage District, their large standing near the Burlington tracks at Craig for some time. Harry Hewitt, the old time ditch man, is puthave the Burlington's wrecker come up one day, this week, load the outmiles of small ditches so as to drain the water off of a large tract of land. direction, as there is a lot of land up and no chance for it to get away. farm this land and as everybody knows its the best land that lays out

It should be understood that the

purpose of the International Live al in its nature, aims, methods and results. It brings together annually from 6,000 to 10,000 of the world's choicest animals, to be judged in uper numerous valuable prizes, trophies, medals of honor, etc., and holds constant business sessions during the week composed of the foremost livestock representatives of the world, iie, had a birthday together, on also a series of brilliant evening horse occasion was duly celebrated by the stock in the arena, with music and of instructing the eye and the mind of the producer of live stock to the importance and necessity of better They are not twins, yet they have methods and the greater prefits to be is a vast object lesson intended for they have ever been inseparable, and now that he is 46 he has reversed things and is taking as good care of his sister as she did of her brother when he could not care for himself. The couple are the only surviving demand for them at home and abroad.